

LILLE CAPTURED BY HAIG'S TROOPS

INDUSTRIAL CENTER HAS BEEN TAKEN

IMPORTANT BELGIUM CITY EN-
TERED BY BRITISH TROOPS
THIS MORNING. RAPID AD-
VANCE SURPRISES HUNS.

HELD FOR FOUR YEARS

City Has Been Held By Germans Since
Beginning of War. Allies Ad-
vancing at All Points.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

London, Oct. 17.—An admir-
al statement this afternoon says
that Admiral Keyes of the Eng-
lish Navy has landed at Ostend.

A dispatch from Paris announ-
ced that French mounted patrols
entered Ostend this morning and
returned reporting the Germans
had evacuated the city.

London, Oct. 17.—Lille has been
captured by the British. The fall
of Lille to the Allies taken from
the Germans the last of their
great Bastions which for four
years held up the enemy defen-
sive system from the North Sea
to St. Quentin. Cambrai, Looon and
St. Quentin have been given up
in the last few weeks and now
Lille completes the list.

Largest City
Lille or Looon as the town is other-
wise spelled in the largest city of
France, taken by the Germans and
one of the great fortresses guarding
the French frontier. The old fort-
ress walls, however, were built so
many years ago that their worth in
modern warfare is doubtful.

The city was taken by the enemy in
the first rush into France and until
within the last four weeks it never
had been threatened greatly by the
Germans.

Aware of Retirement

Since the successful allied advance
against it has become increasingly
evident the Germans would have to
give up Lille as one of the steps in
their retirement from France and Bel-
gium. The allied advance in Flanders
encircled the Germans to draw their line
of retreat to the western suburbs of the
city.

Industrial Center

Before the war, Lille was the center
of the great manufacturing district of
northern France and known
throughout the world for its manufac-
ture of flax and textiles. It had a
population of nearly 200,000 and sent
its products to every corner of the
earth. The famous Lille thread was
manufactured here and from it the
familiar Lille boxer and similar
goods was manufactured.

German Defense

The state of the German defenses
along the Belgian coast and in the
great Lille industrial centers has been
evident, but the continued advance of
the allied armies under King Albert
on the thirty miles front in Flanders
the significance of the evacuation of
the Belgian coast line is far greater
than the gate of Flanders' territory
with its many airfields and submarine
bases.

Right Wing Broken

The extreme right wing of the Ger-
man defenses in the west has been
wrenched away from the protecting
line. Henceforth the line, which
had one end in the Swiss border or
the other, forcing the allies to always
attack frontally can be out-
flanked.

It is believed here that the allied
attack in Flanders did not surprise the
Germans, but the rapidity of the ad-
vance did. The enemy is now power-
less to retrieve the situation. The al-
lied rush has been so quick that the
hope is expressed here that Lille
including Rethond and Roubaix will be found
abandoned.

Vital Effect

The operations in Flanders are
bound to have a vital effect on the
whole western line. While the Brit-
ish attack across the Aisne will
about the evacuation of the Lille front.
The march of the Belgian army
with its heavy armament in the
direction of the German retreat in
the west to which the Germans irrevocable
conceded by the Flanders advance.

Entered Courtrai

London, Oct. 17.—British forces en-
tered Courtrai during yesterday's
fighting according to the statement is-
sued at the war office today. More
than 20 villages were captured by the
allied forces in Belgium during the
day.

New Attack

London.—Field Marshal Haig's
forces this morning began an attack
in the Bois Le Chaton front along
the Soie river southwest of Cambrai.
Satisfactory progress was reported by
the British commander in his official
statement.

Yanks Are Active

With American Army Northwest of
Verdun.—In its successful advance
north of the Argonne forest today, the
American first army reached Cham-
pigneux, six miles north of St. Ju-
vence. A little further east toward the
Moulin-le-Pas. They
crossed the Meuse they gained possession of the
Cote-d'Or plateau.

Most of the Meuse the Americans
moved forward in the Dole-de-la-
Meuse Noyon, the summit of
which is 1,000 feet above sea level.

Americans Advance

Wise, Oct. 17.—After having cap-
tured Grimaux, the Americans today
advanced their front in the eastward
and occupied Moulin-le-Pas. They
crossed forward until they had taken
control of Lure wood, one and one
half miles north of Chevres. The
American advance was everywhere
heavily contested especially during
the crossing of the Aisne river but the
Germans pressed on.

A part of today's work consisted in

WISCONSIN'S HONOR ROLL

Casualties reported today, are: Killed
in action, 75; Missing in action, 16; Wounded
severely, 128; died of disease, 35; died of accident and other
causes, 8; wounded, degree undeter-
mined, 147; died from wounds, 11; prisoners, 10; total, 429.

Wisconsin soldiers now are:

Priv. Clay Peters, Beaver Dam.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Sgt. Jens P. Hansen, Oconomowoc.

Corp. Robt. C. Beulle, White Lake.

Priv. Raymond Couteur, Milwaukee.

Priv. Edgar A. Evanson, Stanley.

WOUNDED IN ACTION.

Degree Undetermined.

Priv. Martin Gustaf, Neenah.

Priv. Edward H. Kocinski, Sackville.

Priv. John Paulson, Mt. Sterling.

Sgt. Irvin Henry, Merrill.

MISSING IN ACTION.

Priv. Albert F. Wagner, Wautoma.

The casualty list is posted every

morning at nine o'clock on the bulletin board at the Gazette office.

Nicholas Romanoff Tried by Court and Condemned to Death

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Paris, Oct. 17.—A Russian wireless
message in English dated Tsarko-
sel, Oct. 16, reads: "According to the
official declaration of the soviet chief,
Nicholas Romanoff has been tried and
condemned to die. He will be shot
during the night of the 16." The
Nicholas Romanoff referred to is sup-
posed to be Grand Duke Nicholas, the
former commander in chief of the
Russian army.

Latest reports of Grand Duke Nich-
olas said he was living in the Crimea.

FARM CONGRESS IN
SESSION AT KANSAS CITY

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 17.—America's big after the war problem of
agriculture, administration and settle-
ment, was under consideration by the
returned soldiers and the consequent expan-
sion of the nation's agricultural resources
will be considered from all angles at the sessions of the International
Farm Congress and Soils Products
Exposition here.

The exposition will open tomorrow
and continue through Saturday. The sessions
of the Farm Congress, the International
Irrigation Congress and the
National Drainage Congress will be
held jointly October 22 and 23.

participation in the Congress, which
is expected to be one of the most im-
portant agricultural meetings ever
held in America, will be promised by
the governments of the United States,
Mexico and Canada, and 9,000
delegates representing a membership of
12,000 agriculturalists in the three
nations are expected to attend.

Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the
Interior, will speak on "Land Settle-
ment, Irrigation and Administration" and
the government is expected to outline
the government's plan for providing
for the return of the soldiers to
lands at present undeveloped.

After Secretary Lane has placed the
subject before the convention a plat-
form will be adopted in which the
organization will determine the federal
and state legislation to be recommended.
This platform is expected to call for a
government appropriation of at
least \$500,000,000.

Other speakers will include Myron
T. Herrick, former governor of Ohio,
and new chairman of the Rural Division
Committee of the United War
Workers Commission; Dr. A. W. Wid-
der, president of the University of
Utah, who will speak on "The Extension
of Cultivated Areas by Dry Farming"
and C. J. Christy, assistant secretary
of Agriculture, who will take up
"The Farm Labor Problem."

WASHINGTON CROWDED WITH WAR WORKERS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, Oct. 17.—On the entire front
of the Oise and Serre, where the Ger-
mans are being driven from the pocket
north of Laon, the French last night
maintained contact with the enemy
according to today's war office statement.

Writers Protest.

Athens.—The devastation and rav-
ages committed by the Bulgarians in
Eastern Macedonia have caused a
direct appeal to the newspaper
representatives of the press to visit the
ruined area and see things for them-
selves.

Huns in Pocket

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of the Oise and Serre, where the Ger-
mans are being driven from the pocket
north of Laon, the French last night
maintained contact with the enemy
according to today's war office state-
ment.

Cross River.

London.—Belgian forces under
command of King Albert which cross-
ed the Yser river are marching on Ostend,
a sea port on the English channel.

The Belgians made progress in

the region of Thourout and advanced
in the direction of Thiel.

No Fires Reported.

British Headquarters in Flanders.—
The Germans are losing ground which
was not set fire to the buildings of the
city or cause any explosion.

Germans Counter.

London, Oct. 17.—The Germans
have been counter attacking to the
north of here and in a strong local
thrust at Hausey in the region south
of Valenciennes pressed the British
back in the western edge of the vil-
lage. During the night the British
gained ground southwest of Lille cap-
turing a few prisoners.

ADD MORE NAMES
TO CASUALTY LIST

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, Oct. 17.—Names of 22
officers and 83 men in German
camps were today announced by the
war department. Included in the
enlisted men is William C. Vaughan
of Milwaukee, Wis., who is in an
unknown camp. He is reported in good
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A part of today's work consisted in

WAITS FOR FINAL WORD FROM BERLIN

GASLESS SUNDAY Ban is Lifted But May Be Put on Again if Stock is Low

Washington, Oct. 17.—Fuel Admin-
istrator Onfield today lifted the ban
on gasolineless Sundays, effective at
once. Should the gasoline stock again
fall dangerously low, it was stated at
the fuel administrator's office, the re-
quest will be renewed. Its probable
priority order will begin for ship-
ment of gasoline overseas.

first overtures were made to Washington
looking to the withdrawal of Bul-
garia from the war.

Roumania Afire.

Paris, Oct. 17.—Outbreaks against
the Germans have occurred to North-
ern Roumania in the province of Mold-
avia. The Roumanians, who are the
most advanced in the Balkans, sud-
denly assumed an openly hostile at-
titude to the German authorities by
way of Bucharest.

Expect Action.

Internal conditions as well as the
military situation are expected to dic-
tate both the form and promptness of
Germany's answer. One was regard-
ed only as a little less serious than the
other.

From behind the veil of secrecy
within the empire, rumblings of dis-
content long have been reaching the
outside world. But the extent of the
upheaval cannot yet be accurately
gauged. In fact, the changes are
gained made in the German front
and official reports the adviser
has relinquished his power



WONDERFUL RESULTS MARKING PROGRESS OF TRACTOR PLANT

BUILDING HAS APPARENTLY
GONE UP BY MAGIC.

Women's and Misses—

This store has put forth every effort in preparation and is showing the largest variety of dependable shoe styles for Fall and Winter wear you will find in Rock County at prices ranging to suit every purse.
\$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00 and up.

D.J. LUBY & CO.

We are in the market for Fresh Eggs and are paying the best market price spot cash. Both Phones.

S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.
60 S. River St., Janesville, Wis.

To The Public

Owing to the epidemic of influenza now prevailing throughout the country, the Liquor Dealers' Association requests their patrons to make their purchases and not loiter longer than necessary in their places.

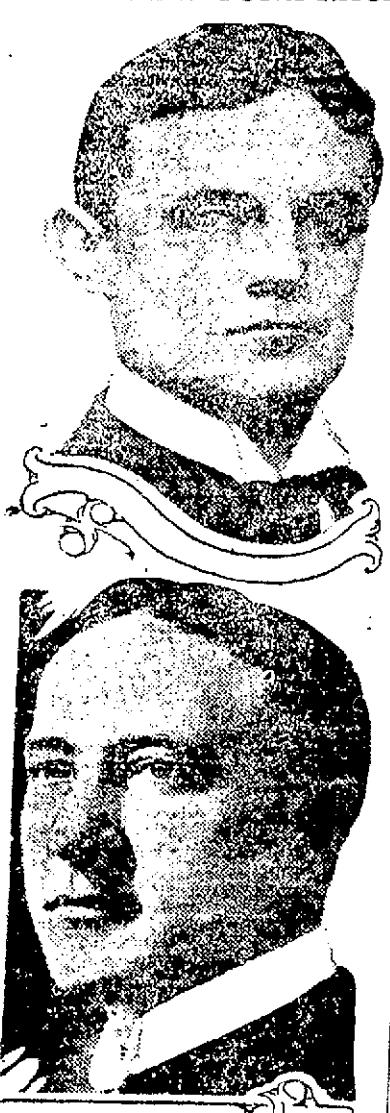
Liquor Dealers Association

In Primitive New England. In the early days of New England history when there were no stores in the churches, and women took hot potatoes in their mouths, men sometimes brought their dogs to church to serve as foot-warmer. For this privilege a charge was made of six-pence a dog.

But He Didn't Linger. Tramp—"Can you assist me along the road, m'm?" Lady of the House—"Personally I cannot; but I will unchain my dog, and I know he will be most pleased to do so!"

Read the want ads.

**WHITMAN FAVORITE
IN NEW YORK RACE**



Gov. Charles Whitman, above, and Alfred Smith.

Gov. Charles Whitman, Republican, is given the edge in early predictions on the result of New York's gubernatorial election this fall. Betting is 7 to 5 on Whitman, who was elected in 1916 by a plurality of over 163,000 votes. Smith, Democratic nominee, is president of the New York city board of aldermen.

NEARS COMPLETION

Workmen Take Advantage of the Wonderful Weather For Out of Doors Work.

Famous officials connected with the General Motors Company were in the city on yesterday, for consultation, and for an inspection of the new plant. They had luncheon at the Myers Hotel at noon with J. A. Craig, and afterwards were taken in a automobile for a general tour around the city. They were W. C. Durant of New York, president, and A. E. C. Hardy, Lloyd Blackman also of New York, F. W. Warner and W. L. Day, both of Pontiac, Mich.

Remarkable progress has been made on the new plant of the Janesville Machine Company at Spring Brook since work was started six weeks ago. The immense building, 210 feet by 510 feet, is slightly forward in construction. Its huge walls, glassing an unbelievably large space, is rapidly being gotten into shape for the laying of the floor. There has been a three foot fill in the building, 14,000 cubic feet of sand and gravel being brought in from neighboring bluffs and used as filling. This was brought in by small dump cars, the floor is raised this way so that it is on a level with the loading platform outside the building along the side track.

One of the unique things connected with the building is the fact that scrapers and teams of horses have been used in leveling up the dirt for the floor, and now a steam roller is rolling the surface getting it in shape for the gang of workmen who are laying the concrete floor.

The material for finishing the building is now on the ground except the steel, and that is expected any day. It is made on the saw-tooth construction plan, large windows in the roof throwing light into the building, also the sides are practically all windows, making the interior a bright, airy place, the outside. All the windows have metal sash. The loading platform which runs alongside the building on the north is to be paved with asphalt blocks, and is of the same height as the floor of the car, which is to be run in along side on the siding.

In Milwaukee, St. Paul put in a side track early in the work, and most of the material has been brought in by that means. The Northwestern will also put in tracks which will be available soon.

The office building is 216 feet by 41 feet and is now up to the second story. Heavy iron timbers are used, and the doors and windows making a very handsome appearance.

It is to be two stories in height. The steam fitters are hustling right alongside, the masons are already beginning to put in the pipes and radiators for the steam heat. The plumbers are also getting in pipes and fixtures, and the work along these lines is progressing very fast. The boiler house is 50 by 40 feet in size and the boiler is ready to put in place.

Considering the existing conditions of labor and in securing material the progress made has been simply wonderful in every department of the work.

One of the most noticeable things in this connection is the longest cut-off industrial avenue which is being created as the central feature of this plant. Here is a street more than a quarter of a mile long, which is being graded, curbed and guttered and is to be finished with macadam and is to be lined with trees on either side.

A twelve inch water main from Kestrel Boulevard has already been put in to furnish water for the factory, and the sewerage pipes have been laid.

State street which is to be made the main entrance to the property from Kestrel Boulevard is also to be curbed and lined with macadam. Some of the houses, which were in the way, of course, have been moved, four of them having been moved already, and two more have yet to be moved. They have been placed on McKey Boulevard which it is expected will be used entirely for a residence street.

Two other houses, one being owned by Mrs. Wilhelmina, are being placed on foundations on the north side of East 8th street. In connection with the latter house, it will be remembered that it belonged to a blind woman, and she did not wish to sell as she was satisfied with the arrangement of the room and window, she would not have in a strange house. The company agreed to take the house and move it all complete to a new location. This has been done, the lady living in it with no inconvenience at all the time. The removal of the Viney home was made necessary by the desire of the company to widen the street.

There are 26 or more houses owned by the company which they purchased with the property, and more will probably be built soon by the workmen who will be coming to the city, with the plant.

It is a busy sight in that section of the city just now, with the different contractors employed in their various tasks. The work has been ideal and all the different kinds of operations have proceeded one with another. The whole undertaking is on so big a scale, that its magnitude can hardly be realized until one tries to figure it out. The present building only gives a hint of what may be expected in the future, and yet this building is about the length of a city block and about twice as wide.

Great credit is due to the contractor, J. P. Cullen for the capable and efficient way in which the contract has been handled so far, and the favorable outlook for the future.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Ladies,
Miss Elizabeth Greiger, Mrs. C. E. Langdon, Miss Mary Koschoff.
Gentlemen,
Pet Carr, Thos. Heffernan, Priv. Frank Holtz, Frank Lawrence, Wm. Murray, Alex McLean, Samuel Meyer, Smith, R. N. Walker.

Persons,
Badger State Brewing Co., J. J. Cunningham, Postmaster.

GOOD FOOD
—and a food
that fits these
saving times—

Grape-Nuts
Needs no sugar.

JANESEVILLE MEN HURT IN ACCIDENT

Charles, Gregory and Jesse Meadows
Badly Injured When Auto Turns
Turtle South of Madison.

Charles, Gregory and Jesse Meadows, a switchman employed by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad and Charles Gregory, yardmaster of the road were badly injured when their automobile turned turtle three miles south of Madison.

Both of the injured men were rushed to St. Mary's hospital at Madison and their relatives in this city sent for. No word has been received from Madison and it is not known how seriously the men are hurt. The first word received stated that Mr. Meadows had suffered a broken leg but failed to state to what extent Mr. Gregory was injured.

The two men left this city last evening in Mr. Gregory's machine to go to Madison. Early this morning a message was received at the St. Paul passenger depot telling of the accident and asking that Mrs. Gregory and Mrs. Meadows be sent to Madison at once. They left on the early morning train.

Friends of the injured men called the hospital in Madison this morning but they were told that it was impossible to state just how badly the men were injured.

RALPH MAXFIELD KILLS WOLF; BROTHER KILLS FOX

That the timber wolves which were present in this section of the country a few years ago, during the long winter, are not entirely gone yet is proven by the fact that Ralph Maxfield, a young farmer lad, living near Leyden, shot a tame wolf on the ninth day of this month.

Young Maxfield is the son of Alva Maxfield, who lives in a densely wooded district near Leyden, and has often seen the beasts in the woods. On the ninth of October, in company with his brother James while hunting for small game in the wooded region adjoining his home, Ralph shot a deer and was paid for a live caribou of 14.48 lb. bullocks from the feed lot of Frank Smith, Bagley, la., but under \$1.50 it was a slow deal.

Winter is being heralded by a rush of medium and common cattle, with which all markets are congested. Another very bad is on the horizon for next week, and it is probable that the movement will be at flood tide for the next thirty days.

Hoags were less erratic, but the market had a mean close, considerable packing stuff being carried over. Trade is on a fresh meat basis and anything with a marketable loin is wanted.

WEDNESDAY'S MARKETS.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—Acres of unsold, being trash, incumbered stock and pens. Good cattle could be sold at somewhere between \$1.00 and \$1.50 per head, paid for a live caribou of 14.48 lb. bullocks from the feed lot of Frank Smith, Bagley, la., but under \$1.50 it was a slow deal.

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NEW HOGS FILL MARKETS.

Choice hogs sold at \$13.50@18.75 and common heavy packers as low as \$16.50, stuff carried by traders since Monday making that figure. Kansas City, St. Louis, St. Joseph and Indianapolis were full of new hogs.

Shipping demand was at low ebb, eastern markets being as practical as the same basis as Chicago.

Fat lambs were 25c higher, feeder grades holding about steady. Fat western lambs made \$16, but feeders stopped at \$13. Trash was hard to move at the lowest prices of the season.

It is probable that fat lambs have struck bottom for the season, and feed values would advance promptly, if Colorado began buying, which it must sooner or later.

Packers are still hungry for canning material, having enormous war contracts. They are indifferent about accumulating other beef, but can't put up enough for future use at current prices.

Western cattle were the poorest of the season, a similar condition being reported at Kansas City and Omaha.

At least 50 per cent of current receipts of range cattle constitute a drain on the beef crop of next year and 1920.

FEEDERS AGAIN ACTIVE.

Feeders were active, \$9.50@11 taking the bulk of the stuff bought on country account. Veals were slow.

Choice to prime steers... \$13.25@19.85

Good to choice steers... 10.00@18.25

Medium to good steers... 14.00@16.00

Common to fair steers... 11.00@14.25

Steers and feeders... 5.50@12.00

Good to choice cows... \$2.50@11.00

Fair to good cows... 7.25@8.25

Canners and cutters... 5.75@7.00

Fair and bologna bulls... 8.00@11.00

Good to choice calves... 16.00@16.67

About 10,000 heavy hogs were left on. Receipts were 18,000 the proportion of big packers being large.

The pack of the crop sold steady at 18.50@18.75, with good light and mixed stuff at \$18@18.40,

mixed with a spicker, feed at \$7.50@17.85 and packing stuff anywhere from \$16.50@17.25. Pigs were at \$16.50@16.30, stockmen taking the bulk of the market.

Good to choice medium... \$18.60@18.75

Choice bacon weights... 18.50@18.65

Good to choice heavy... 18.50@18.75

Choice to prime mixed... 18.25@18.50

Good to choice mixed... 17.75@18.25

Common heavy packing... 16.50@17.00

Common sheep supply was less burdensome, at 21.00@21.50 arriving.

Prices were steady to 25c higher, west western lambs selling at \$18 and natives at \$17.75.

Good to choice lambs... \$15.25@16.00

Fair to good lambs... 13.75@15.25

Common to fair lambs... 10.50@13.75

Feeding lambs... 11.00@13.00

Good to choice ewes... 12.25@15.00

Good to choice wethers... 10.50@11.15

Feeding sheep... 5.50@10.00

Breeding ewes... 11.00@16.50

The prices which are quoted below

TODAY'S MARKETS

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE.

Our subscribers who are interested in the livestock markets and securities quoted daily by the Gazette, may call the office of

10:00 and 2:30 by calling the Gazette Office, No. 72, either phone.

Hogs—Receipts \$11.00@12.00 per 100 lbs.

Feed corn \$1.00 per bushel, oats 55c to

65c per bushel, rye \$1.60 for 60 lbs., ear

corn \$20 to \$30 per ton, timothy hay

\$2.25 to \$3.00 per ton, mixed hay \$2 to

\$2.50 per ton, oat straw \$7 to \$9 per

ton, rye straw \$7 to \$10 per ton, oil

meal \$8.00 per 100 lbs., buckwheat

\$2.00 per bushel, wheat \$1.80 to \$2.05

per bushel.

Vegetable Market.

Potatoes \$1.10 to \$1.25 per bushel, dairy

butter 50c per lb., creamery butter 57c to

60c per lb., hard 27c to 29c per lb.,

cabbage 17c to 21c per lb., dry onions

25c per lb., turnips 2c per lb., garlic

25c per lb., tomatoes 3c per lb., winter

squash \$1.25 to \$2.00 per dozen,

dry beans 10c to 15c per lb., apples

Serial Numbers of 18 to 21 and 32 to 46 Class, Registered Sept. 12

Following is a partial list of the names of the registrants of the class of September 1918, whose registration cards are in the possession of the Cards and Serials Draft Board of Rock County. The first number is the serial number and the last number is the position held in the draft board of Rock County. Other lists will be published later.

222 Shad, Clinton Ambrose, 500 W. Main, Waukesha, white 1.
1027 Stark, Richard Julius, Rte. 7, Janesville; white 2.
1857 Ahrecker, Henry Herman, 610 Schmitz, Janesville; white 3.
2741 Ballard, Albert Allen, Park Hotel, Janesville; white 4.
435 Howe, Melvin, 132 W. Bluff, Janesville; white 5.
204 Higley, John Sherman, Rte. 19, Evansville; white 6.
1522 Fledler, Wm. S. Rte. 3, Edgerton; white 7.
1240 Dietz, Albert, 406 N. Main, Janesville; white 8.
1907 Weich, Robert James, 106 Cherry, Janesville; white 9.
2071 Laddo, Edwin, Rte. 18, Evansville; white 10.
20 Dorn, Simon Henry, 20 N. Main, Janesville; white 11.
1835 Smith, Benjamin W., 21 N. Bluff, Janesville; white 12.
2122 Jenkins, Joseph Alfred, 206 Swift, Edgerton; white 13.
5233 Long, Charles W., Rte. 1, Brodhead; white 14.
772 Zimmerman, Ernest John, Lima Center; white 15.
535 Nichols, Steven, 502 Center Ave., Janesville; white 16.
210 Knops, Emil Wm., 331 S. Academy, Janesville; white 17.
625 Collier, Wm., 67 S. Main, Janesville; white 18.
72 Eoss, Harold Joseph, 428 N. Chat-ham, Janesville; white 19.
831 Goss, George Eric, Rte. 10, Evansville; white 20.
261 Hogen, James M., 219 S. Main, Janesville; white 21.
2307 Schmitz, Little Vincent, Milton Jct.; white 22.
318 Nelson, Charles, 213 W. Milwaukee, Janesville; white 23.
4 Jones, Donald Henry, 50 S. Main, Janesville; white 24.
1961 Dallman, Erle R. G., 13 W. Law-ton, Edgerton; white 25.
134 Christian, Carl Alfred, General Hartman, Arthur A., 14 S. Jackson Janesville; white 26.
657 Scott, Glen T., Hotel Myers, Janesville; white 27.
623 Koschmire, Henry, 212 S. Main, Janesville; white 28.
2784 Wilson, Robert W., 1102 Oakdale Ave., Janesville; white 29.
228 Riedel, James W., 210 Pleasant, Janesville; white 31.
1427 Splitter, Wm. I. C., Rte. 4, Edgerton; white 32.
3943 Bon, Herman, Rte. 13, Milton Jct.; white 33.
1825 Ordway, Arthur Earl, 325 S. Academy, Janesville; white 34.
2809 Goss, George Eric, 510 Monroe, Janesville; white 35.
3157 Swanson, Andrew, Rte. 1, Edgerton; white 36.
1636 Bissell, Emil August, 618 S. Academy, Janesville; white 37.
413 Lamb, Stewart James, 701 Milton Ave., Janesville; white 38.
1303 High, Wm., 119 Prospect Ave., Janesville; white 39.
2839 Holmes, Glen Edwin, 17 S. Bluff, Janesville; white 40.
256 Olsander, George, 256 Park Ave., Janesville; white 41.
1832 Kobl, Joseph Henry, 331 Galena, Janesville; white 42.
1561 Higley, Alonzo, 1082 Jackson, Janesville; white 43.
1022 Mosher, Frank Bernard, Rte. 78, Janesville; white 44.
399 Lloyd, Owen Ellis, 111 Edgerton; white 45.
2544 Louder, Harry M., 112 N. High, Janesville; white 46.
509 Prom, John Henry, 121 N. Washington, Janesville; white 47.
620 Vance, Ernest D., Rte. 12, Milton Jct.; white 48.
106 Jones, Clarke, 303 Edgerton; white 49.
2320 Evans, Richard Donald, 101 W. Main, Evansville; white 50.
124 Ford, John Francis, Rte. 16, Edgerton; white 51.
1927 Hanson, John, 18 Mechanics, Edgerton; white 52.
113 Easer, George Hubert, 108 N. Academy, Janesville; white 53.
2122 Snyder, Warren L., Rte. 8, Janesville; white 54.
1912 Nelson, T. Martin, 600 W. Rollin, Edgerton; white 55.
178 Evans, William F., Rte. 20, Evansville; white 56.
550 Hustad, Edwin A., Rte. 17, Evansville; white 57.
1098 Bales, Wm., 160 N. Bluff, Janesville; white 58.
1689 Torphy, Charles H., 22 S. Franklin, Janesville; white 59.
778 Higley, Thomas, Rte. 3, White-water; white 60.
2142 Westcott, Earl Lamont, 2 Mechanic, Edgerton; white 61.
2376 Goss, Charles, 107 Church, Evansville; white 62.
176 Brown, Amos A., Rte. 6, Edgerton; white 63.
1628 Franklin, Clark, Rte. 5, Janesville; white 64.
1632 Niemann, Otto Wm., Center Ave., Janesville; white 65.
684 Proper, Frank, 301 1/2, 404 Milton Ave., Janesville; white 66.
1129 Wiltz, Arthur Albert, Rte. 5, Edgerton; white 67.
1853 Schmitz, Wm., 37 S. Main, Janesville; white 68.
2081 Marquardt, Ralph Emerson, Rte. 2, Milton Jct.; white 69.
765 Dore, Otto John, Lima Center; white 70.
61 Ryan, Harold Thomas, 603 Park Ave., Janesville; white 71.
612 Dickenson, Wm. Henry, 18 S. Franklin, Janesville; white 72.
2943 Collier, James Tait, Milton Jct.; white 73.
156 Davis, Charles Kargus, 27 S. Main, Janesville; white 74.
1589 Peck, Charles, 513 Locust St., Janesville; white 75.
33 Dahl, Albert, 333 Lincoln, Janesville; white 76.
1277 Dickey, Michael James, Rte. 18, Evansville; white 77.
121 Clinton, Harry Delbert, 419 W. Main, St., Janesville, white 78.
2312 Clinton, George K., 417 Cherry St., Evansville; white 79.
2123 Roberts, Warren G., 242 Chuck St., Evansville; white 80.

SHARON

Sharon, Oct. 16.—Mrs. George Miller of Elkhorn is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horch.

Mrs. Barbara Smith and daughters, Sara and Laura returned Tuesday evening from a six week's visit with the former's son James and family at Elkhorn, Ill.

Mrs. W. E. White is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Al Strobel and family.

AND HE DID

I'LL HIDE THIS BOMB
UNDER MY BED UNTIL I
GET READY TO USE IT!

AND HE DID

in Chicago.

Mrs. Frank Horsch and three children and Mrs. Will Horch and four sons left Wednesday morning for their future home at Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Willey and children and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Willey and daughter were Geneva visitors on Tuesday evening.

Rufus Cooley of Fond du Lac, is visiting relatives in town.

Mr. Gus Moser spent Tuesday in Clinton.

Rev. Father Pierce has been granted a leave of absence of a year and will soon go as Chaplain of the K. C. to some cantonment here or in France.

Mrs. Martin Ellison is visiting at Geneva Lake with Mrs. Matilda Bulley.

Mr. and Mrs. Blosel have moved from a farm on the State Line into one of the Shanahan houses in the east part of town.

The Gazette is for sale in Sharon by Lee Burton. Delivery will be made to your home if desired.

Couldn't Blame Him.

Clergyman—"Do you mean to say that your wife goes to church every Sunday without you?" Husband—"Yes, but it isn't my fault. I can't persuade her to stay home."—Boston Transcript.

Daily Thought.

A man may see how this world goes with no eyes. Look with thine ears; see how yond justice rails upon yond simple thief. Hark in thine ears; change places; and, handy-dandy, which is the justice, which the thief?—Shakespeare.

A new supply of attractive literature and folders on travel in the Pacific Northwest has just been received by the Gazette Travel Bureau.

GROOMED FOR 1920 PRESIDENTIAL RACE



Hiram W. Johnson.

United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson looms up in the west as the most available man, next to Theodore Roosevelt, for the Republican nomination for president, according to Meyer Lissner. Lissner, ex-Progressive of California, has returned to the Republican fold. Lissner has been conferring with Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican national committee.

Edgerton News

Edgerton, Oct. 17.—William E. Fike, Jr., of Indian Ford, died at the home of his parents yesterday from pneumonia. His death makes the third death in the Fike family within the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Merritt, who have been visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. B. J. Springer, departed for their home at Waupaca yesterday.

Mayor Leary and family motored to Whitewater yesterday and spent the day.

Miss Dagmar Olson of Madison has been engaged as visiting nurse in the city and has begun her duties.

Word comes to the city of the death of Floyd Manley at Camp Lee, Va. Mr. Manley was a brother of Mrs. Greenman of this city.

The delivery system in the city, beginning Monday, will be changed and only three deliveries will be made each day. An early morning delivery will be made at 8:00 a. m. The next delivery will go out at 10:00 a. m. and only one delivery will be made in the afternoon at 3:00.

Marvin Ash is reported on the sick list.

Mrs. P. Hanson went to Janesville today to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Otto.

Mrs. Washburn, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. H. Ash, returned to her home at Racine today.

Read the classified ads.

Tales of the Friendly Forest

Well, sir! If ever a little rabbit was ready to go sleigh riding it was Billy Bunn, who has a small son, Uncle Lucky, and the four reindeer hitched up to the old sleigh. And wouldn't you love to go sleigh riding behind four of Santa Claus' reindeer. Well, I guess you would, and so would I.

"Now hurry up and get on your fur overcoat," said the old gentleman rabbit, "and we'll get you into the snow and tosses their antlers which are their horns, you know—until the bells on the harness began to sing a song.

Down from the North came the reindeer a flying.

Silver bells tinkle as onward they

faster and faster their fleet hoofs

are trying.

To race with the North Wind that

blows o'er the snow.

Tinkle, tinkle, and crinkle, crinkle,

Swift through the snowflakes they

dash in a row."

And pretty soon out came Billy Bunny, and jumping into the sleigh he sat down beside dear kind Uncle Lucky.

"On, Dixon and Elks! On, Bullet and the rest!" cried the old gentleman rabbit, and away went the reindeer, while Mrs. Bunny waved her calico apron from the window and smiled to see how happy was her little bunny boy.

Well, after a while, or maybe a mile, Billy Bunny said:

"Let's go down to the photographer and have our picture taken."

"All right," said Uncle Lucky, and the Yellow Dog Tramp said, he'd never had his picture taken in his life and would be tickled to death to have one to send home to his old mother who lived in New Hampshire and hadn't heard from him since he left home.

"Well, when they came to the picture place the photographer, who was a long-legged crane—as I told you once upon a time some fifty stories ago, or maybe more—came out of his little picture gallery. And, eh, my children, so that he was so spoilt the picture for he had to bring his camera outside because the four reindeer and the sleigh and the two little rabbits and the Yellow Dog Tramp couldn't get into his little shop. You see, the crane didn't have any stock."

Well, when they came to the picture place the photographer, who was a long-legged crane—as I told you once upon a time some fifty stories ago, or maybe more—came out of his little picture gallery. And, eh, my children, so that he was so spoilt the picture for he had to bring his camera outside because the four reindeer and the sleigh and the two little rabbits and the Yellow Dog Tramp couldn't get into his little shop. You see, the crane didn't have any stock."

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The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Carrier in Mo.	Yr.	Mo.	Yr.
Janesville.....	\$5.00	\$6.00	\$2.80
Rural Routes in Rock Co. and	Mo.	Yr.	Mo.
trade territory	50c	\$4.00	in advance
By Mail.....	60c	\$6.00	Payable
including subscriptions overseas to men in U.S. Service.			

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local news published herein.

A DAILY PRAYER FOR
VICTORY. (Copyright, 1918)

The practice has become nation wide among patriots of pausing for a minute at noon to say a prayer for the victory of our army and navy. Protestant and Catholic readers, as well, secular organizations as well, urge the general observance of the noon prayer.

TODAY'S PRAYER.

All other standards are shifting; but they are sure and steadfast. O Lord, Daily we would bring our request to Thee for testing and strengthening. We trust that our boys who fight, and that we ourselves, and that all our Allied Nations may be kept true to Thee and to the divine purposes for which Thou hast thrust us forth into this conflict. May we not, however, not only over our spines, but rather may we ride in it to new and glorious heights of character and service, so that the day of victory may find us worthy of the price that has been paid. Amen.

THE CONSOLIDATION.

The consolidation of the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin and the Milwaukee Daily News, through purchase by Arthur Brisbane of the two properties, combines two of the old papers of the state's metropolis. The entrance of Mr. Brisbane into the Wisconsin newspaper field should be welcomed by the press of the state generally. Mr. Brisbane is one of the leading editorial writers of this country and his wonderful insight into human nature makes his daily column one that is read and carefully digested. Both the Evening Wisconsin, established in 1847, and Daily News, in 1886, have long held an enviable position in formulating the policies of the state and have been conservative and constructive publications. With the new combination under the caption "Evening Wisconsin and Daily News," Mr. Brisbane is welcomed to the state fraternity of newspaper writers and success for his publication is assured.

OVER THE TOP.

The Janesville district is going over the top in this Liberty Loan drive. No one doubts it, but how far are they going? That is the interesting problem for us to solve. Today marks the first end of the drive, although it does not officially close until Saturday next. The Janesville district is listed at \$1,100,000. The whistles will have blown for that sum before this is read. The next question is, how much more?

Rock county has paid its share in the blood of its young men. In this struggle for a world's democracy, has hundreds of others who are "some-where over there" waiting their turn to go over the top or anything required of them. Rock county has paid "its share is fair." Rock county has responded to every call and the Janesville business men have done their share as men in collecting these totals that the government has required by acting as salesmen for this gigantic undertaking.

Of course the Janesville district is going over the top and going big. No one expected otherwise, but just the same there is a chance for each individual to buy one or two bonds more to help swell the total and make up for the districts where they are not as loyal as in Rock county.

STILL FIGHTING.

Of course all the boys who left Janesville for "over seas" service are not confined to the 22nd division of the 6th, commonly known as the "Blackhawk" division, but still in these two we find the majority of our citizens looking for actual news of the prowess of the Wisconsin troops. When the 22nd division reached France, the 128th regiment of which Company M, recruited in Janesville, Evansville, Orfordville, and with the Elgerton platoon added at Camp Mac Arthur, was made a replacement regiment, and all the enlisted men were sent into the ranks of the regular army, particularly the 28th Infantry. The question is asked, why? Well, because they were the best trained men in the volunteer army, is the only answer to be given, and the regulars wanted fighting men and they got them. The non-commissioned officers of Company M remained as a nucleus and drilled and fitted for service the men sent them, recruits from the national army, men from all the states in the union. Their success was dependent upon the work of the Janesville boys who were left with the old company, but it is safe to say to the public that every Janesville boy who went out with Company M has had his baptism of fire and blood ere this.

The 88th is more recently gone across. They, too, have been in action and shown themselves the men they were expected to be. Other boys from Rock county have been in other corps, but it is hard to keep track of all these men who have gone from our midst. Some are on the high seas, others preparing to sail, some in training camps and yet more are over there doing their part in various units of the United States service as men and soldiers. The United States is still fighting, and as the day by day reports come in it shows our boys from Wisconsin are doing their share, and here at home we must back them up and do ours as well.

RATIONING GASOLINE.

When you read about the enormous fleet of motor trucks to be put to work in France, it is evident that the train on the gasoline supply is going to be enormous. And our great air-

plane force must have another vast supply.

Sharp restrictions upon the use of gasoline in this country seem inevitable. The government, of course, will not permit great quantities of gas to be used in pleasure riding if the army work is being held up for lack of motive power. It would not be at all surprising to see pleasure riding pretty nearly stopped before the war is over.

Our joy-riders can stand it for a short time. There are plenty of people who run cars 10,000 miles a year just for pleasure. And they may not take long tours at that. With 200 to 300 miles every week-end and holiday, several shorter rides through the week, and a lot of little excursions summer evenings just to cool off, it is not a difficult thing, with a smooth purring motor, to run off 10,000 miles.

If the car is burning up a gallon every ten miles, its consumption of 1,200 gallons a year would carry an army truck some distance.

As to the fresh air necessary to a man's health, the fellow who runs his car 3,000 to 4,000 miles a year can get a lot of it. Pleasant country scenes within twenty-five miles of his home town are just as refreshing as those one hundred miles away. Some of us would have a lot better health if we would walk to and from business. Instead of feeling the iron beast must cart us every step, so there's plenty of chance to save gasoline for army use, without interference with the well-being of the people. If people will restrict their pleasure riding reasonably, the government will not be forced to regulate the use of gasoline so drastically as otherwise is inevitable.

As the Germans agree to all President Wilson's fourteen peace terms, except Terms Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14, they lay upon the bloody Americans the responsibility for further fighting.

The American consul to Bulgaria has side-whiskers, but so long as he doesn't wear a ruffled shirt, it will not be advisable to start a movement to recall him.

When a man won't take a Liberty bond because his income has been reduced, ask him if it isn't still several times more than that of the soldier who is risking his life in the trenches.

The German people have got all over their fear of the Americans, as Kaiser Bill has informed them that our entire army in the training camps is dead with influenza.

The girls who won't wear simple clothes nowadays are commonly the same ones whose faces have to be covered with paint before it is considered safe to have them looked at.

Anyway the Huns think it is mighty unprincipled that we don't stop and talk peace two months while they get up a new supply of ammunition to kill our boys with.

The spies deny that they caused the T. N. T. explosion at Perth Amboy, as their time is fully occupied spreading influenza germs.

It's about time for the girls who have been wearing furs all summer, to discard them and get out their extra low cut wrists.

There is little danger of revolution in Germany until their supply of beer is cut off.

The people who kick because fire insurance costs so much, are often the same ones who deposit hot ashes in wooden barrels.

ON THE SPUR
of the MOMENT

ROY E. MOULTON

THE CHARGE OF THE BOND BRIGADE.

(With acknowledgments to A. T.)

Buy a bond, buy a bond,
bond by bond,
bond to their pockets dug.The true hundred million.
Forward the Bond Brigade,
Wipe out the Huns, they said.
Into their bankrupts dug.

The true hundred million.

Forward the Bond Brigade!
Was there a man dismayed?
When our boys needed that
Extra six billion?They're not to make reply,
They're not to question why.
They're but to buy and buy—

Staunch hundred million.

Peace notes to right of them,
Peace notes to left of them,
Peace notes in front of them.Danced a coalition,
Boldly they bought and went,
Driving the beast pell-mell
Into the jaws of death.Into the mouth of hell,
Fine hundred million.

When can their glory fade?

O the wild charge they made,
Billion by billion,
Honor the church they made,
Honor the Bond Brigade.

Brave hundred million.

ANSWER "COLLECT"

We've received the little peace pro-
nouncement.

We've digested all the wherefore

and the why.

We're not at all in doubt about the

matter.

And Jack Pershing will deliver our

reply.

What the American people demand

is an Un-Hundreddal surrender.

In other words, we desire to have

a form of government in Berlin which

does not suffer from the hoof and

mouth disease.

"Alimony" says the Hunnibal (afo.)

"Carrier" is payment a man makes

on his liberty bond.

Will there be no end to the priva-

tions we are forced to suffer on ac-

count of the war? Now it has been

decided that the manufacturer of

cigar lighters for automobiles will be

discontinued for the well known dur-

ation.

Other Things Needed.

It is all right to learn to do one

thing well, but don't assume that such

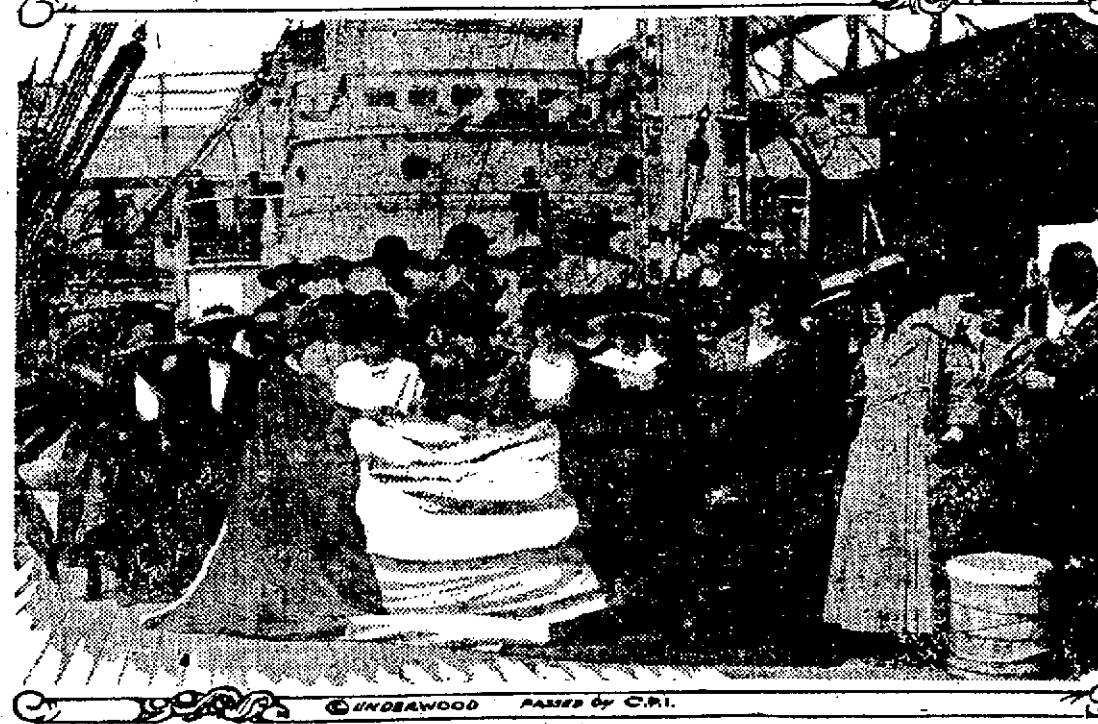
learning comprises a liberal education.

—Atchison Globe.

Lost and found articles quickly

find their owner by use of a little

classified ad.

ARRIVAL OF FRENCH GIRLS, WINNERS OF U. S. SCHOLARSHIPS,
TAKING FIRST STEP IN EDUCATIONAL RECIPROCITY PROGRAM

Group of French college girls, awarded scholarships in American colleges.

Sixty-six French girls, the vanguard of 250 who have been awarded scholarships in American colleges, have arrived in this country and soon will enter school. It is the first move in an important educational reciprocity program planned by which the two countries will exchange students, both men and women, and faculty members.

ONE RABBIT TO SET PACE IN DOG RACES
LASTING DAYS, BUT ISN'T A BIT WORRIED

A novel racing device has been erected for the nine-day race meet of the American dog racing club at Palatine, Ill., which started Saturday. The track is built inside of a half-mile harness track. Around the outside rail of the track is built a track on which a stuffed rabbit is run by electricity, the rabbit being speeded up to keep just ahead of the dogs. At the end of the race the rabbit drops out of sight. The first dog under the wire wins the race.

Herb Myers returned home from Camp Grant, last evening, having received an honorable discharge on account of health. His family returned with him.

George Ward who went to Cameron Junction, some few days since to visit his brother and family, returned home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. William A. Taylor of Milwaukee, was here Wednesday to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, Archie Fleek, returned home the same evening.

Word comes from Freeman Rumble, who is at Kansas City, that he is much better.

Meteorological Motto.

The Lord sends the sunshine and the rain, but the farmer must do his own plowing.—Christian Herald.

Buy Xmas Gifts Now

Secure them here

—we're ready.

GEO. E. FATZINGER

Jeweler

9 S. Franklin St. to the P.O.

13 W. Milwaukee Street

Janesville, Wisconsin

Buy Xmas Gifts Now

Secure them here

—we're ready.

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13 W. Milwaukee Street

Buy Another Bond

The War is not ended. Our men need food, clothing and munitions.

What will our boys think of us if we quit buying Liberty Bonds before the war is won?

THIS BANK WILL HELP YOU.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.

THE LOYAL FARMERS OF WISCONSIN

Can make this Fourth Liberty Loan preeminently their Liberty Loan.

Providence has greatly blessed the fields and herds of this great state this year. Wisconsin has just threshed the greatest cereal crop in its history.

Let us all—farmers and city dwellers—join hands in patriotism and gratitude and roll up a subscription to the Fourth Liberty Loan that shall make Wisconsin the banner state of the Union.

Merchants & Savings Bank

Oldest Savings Bank in Rock Co.

CHIROPRACTORS

DAMROW & ANGSTROM, D. C.

Palmer School Graduates.

209-210 Jackman Block.

Office Hours: 1 to 4; and 5 to 7:45

P. M. Both Phones 970.

F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR

409-410 Jackman Block.

R. C. Phone 179 Black.

Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Lady Attendant.

Your Spine Examined Free.

Bell Phone 4004

Miss Clara Schwartz

Piano Teacher

Bell Phone 357. R. C. phone 267.

402 Locust St.

HERE FROM FRANCE TO STUDY ENGLISH

SEVEN THOUSAND MEN WANTED FOR AIR SERVICE

Seven thousand men are wanted for air service and an office has been opened at 159-W. Water street, Milwaukee, Wis., for the purpose of obtaining same. Men are needed for any one of the thirty-five different trades, unskilled men are much in demand as skilled. In addition to the following are listed, men with a high school education or the equivalent thereof or destined as students for aviation Radio, a work which consists of the study of Generators Field and Aerial Radio sets, installation and operation of same as well as sending and receiving of the code. Two-thirds of these men will be assigned to ground duty and one-third to aerial duty. Applicants for above must be 18 years of age, 1918 draft or limited service of old drivers, watch makers and other similarly qualified men are wanted to act as instrument repairmen. Tailors, canvassing of wings and other airplane surfaces. Photographers are in great demand, both for air and ground service.

Following are the trades listed:

Motor mechanics 928, aircraft mechanics 801, armories 725, clerks 342, motorcyclists 217, engine repairmen 157, carpenters 108, auto mechanics 79, instrument repairmen 62, electricians 61, metal workers 46, vulcanizers 44, propeller makers 37, blacksmiths 44, engine makers 37, photographers 7, camera repairmen 1, balloonists 1, aircraft mechanics 1, lumberjacks 1, airplane 73, chauffeurs 580, cooks 250, stockkeepers 160, haulers 128, machinists 93, truckmasters 75, coppersmiths 52, cabinet makers 46, welders 46, painters 42, magnetic repairmen 37, stenographers 34, draftsmen 18, cobblers 14, auto body builders 16. Total 7000.

Applicants must be registered and of age, Sept. 1, 1918 draft. Men between 46-66 can be enlisted providing they are well qualified and in good physical condition.

LINOLEUM LACQUER
Give your Linoleum or Oilcloth a coat of Linoleum Lacquer, it will double the life of the material. Pints, 45c; quarts, 85c. Second floor.

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Notice: In accordance with the order of the health officer there will be no meeting of Laurel Lodge No. 2, D. O. H., tonight. Mrs. Cora E. Liston, press correspondent.

The Rock County Sugar Company will begin sowing beets Monday morning, October 21st. All parties expecting to work in the factory be on hand at 7 A. M.

On sale at St. Joseph's Convent identification cards and pocket folders for soldiers and sailors. Also numerous religious articles.

JANESEVILLE OVER TOP IN CAMPAIGN

QUOTA OF \$1,100,000 REACHED DURING THE DAY, EXPECT TO OVER-SUBSCRIBE LOAN BY SEVERAL THOUSANDS.

URGED TO BUY BONDS

People Who Have Not Purchased Bonds Are Requested to Come To Headquarters and Buy Their Share at Once.

JANESEVILLE's share, \$1,100,000. Campaign opened September 28. Intensive Drive begun in JANESEVILLE, October 8.

Campagn closes Thursday. Campagn headquarters open at 5 North Main street. Telephones—Rock County, 575; Bell 1220.

Office open from 8:00 a. m. until 10:00 p. m. Thus far subscribed, \$1,100,000.

HURRAH FOR JANESEVILLE
Janeville went over the top today in the Fourth Liberty Loan, and the campaign is still in progress. The bells rang and the whistles blew, announcing to all that JANESEVILLE had secured her quota of \$1,100,000 and still more is expected.

It was not a hard fight for JANESEVILLE to raise the money, but it required a great deal of persistent work and the volunteer salesmen who so gallantly gave their time should be given much credit. To Charles Muggleton and R. E. Wisner much credit is due for the efficient way they handled the campaign.

JANESEVILLE is not through yet and, by Saturday night, it is expected that the large thermometer will be at the top. Main and Milwaukee streets will have to be exchanged to show the final total. JANESEVILLE is 100 per cent at the present time but the per centage will be much greater when the final figures are tabulated.

Even though in the city and the different towns in the JANESEVILLE business district made a creditable showing. Some of the towns are not yet over the top but will be before Saturday evening. Five teams left the headquarters this morning to canvass the Center, Johnstown and JANESEVILLE. The canvassers have been showing up here during the past few days and it is a certainty that every township will be well over their quota when the final reports are made.

There are still some applications at the office at 5 North Main street awaiting the initial payment and the executive committee again requests that all people who have applications in and have not made the final payment to do so at once. These applications can not be counted or turned into the bank until the initial payment has been made.

There also remains a few people in this city who have not been reached by the campaign workers and to accomplish this fact it is necessary that every person in the city buy at least one bond. Beloit has gone over the top and have over subscribed their quota by thousands and it is up to the people of JANESEVILLE to keep up during the present campaign.

Reports received by M. G. Jeffries, county chairman of the Liberty Loan, indicate that everywhere in Rock County the campaign is being a success. Reports received from Evansville, Edgerton, Beloit, Clinton and all other cities show that the quotas are being reached and that they will be over subscribed all through the country.

An official report on Rock County has not been made as yet but the latest rating given the county by the State of Wisconsin Liberty loan committee is tenth position showing that only nine other counties in this state exceed the record made by Rock county.

DIDN'T WANT WHISKY; THEY WANTED MONEY

Saloon of Bismarck Hotel Entered and Money Stolen on Tuesday Night. Saloon Stock Not Molested.

Thieves who evidently remained in the saloon of the Bismarck hotel after it closed on Tuesday night rifled the cash register and the money drawer and escaped with over a hundred dollars.

Carl Bugs, who owns the saloon stated that the thief or thieves secured the entire receipts of the saloon for Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, but at the present he could not state just how many dollars were taken.

It is thought by the police that the thief or thieves secured a hiding place in the bar and separated themselves before eleven o'clock. The building has spring locks on the doors and it was an easy matter for them to loot the cash register and money drawer and then leave.

The robbery was reported to the police department and Chief of Police Champion is making a careful investigation. Mr. Bugs was unable to state whether the thief or thieves took any liquor or not, but the place had not been ransacked and it is thought that they knew the surroundings of the saloon very well.

PERSONAL MENTION

The Misses Dorothy, Marjorie and Williamina Cook, who have been seriously ill with Spanish influenza, are rapidly improving.

Mrs. Henry Heider, Mrs. J. C. Donohoe of Moline, Ill., and James Murphy of Milwaukee have returned after attending the funeral of their uncle, the late John C. Clarke, of Beloit.

Miss Irene Heagney, who has been sick with influenza, for the past two weeks is on the gain.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont Wood, returned a week ago from Montana. Miss H. F. Hook of Shoshone, spent the first of the week in this city, with friends.

James Stewart is here from Camp Grant. He was given a furlough while recovering from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, of Two Rivers, were guests this week at the M. G. Jeffries home on St. Lawrence

avenue.

Frank Sutherland, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sutherland of St. Lawrence avenue, has received the appointment of 2nd Lieutenant in aviation. He is stationed at Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stephenson and Miss Spalding of Brodhead, moved to JANESEVILLE, on Wednesday, and spent the day with relatives.

Mrs. Bryant of Jackman street, who has been visiting for some time in Milwaukee, has returned.

Louis Hayes, son of Mrs. Michael Hayes of S. High street, is home on a furlough. He is an aviation camp in Texas and has recently been released from quarantine.

Miss Chesty Williamson of Milwaukee is in town, for a few days' visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffries, of St. Lawrence avenue.

Mrs. N. M. Chant of Clinton is visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Earl, of 108 Jefferson avenue.

John and Herman Myers of Sharon, were recent visitors in town. They came to visit their sister, Miss Bessie Myers, who is at Beloit hospital.

Claude Harrison and family, from Footville, moved to JANESEVILLE this week. Mr. Harrison is in the employ of the Fifield Lumber company.

Mrs. Peter Smith and Marlowe Smith of Evansville, were JANESEVILLE visitors, the first of the week.

Mrs. W. E. Williams of W. Milwaukee street, spent the day this week with Walworth friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Carey of Brodhead, were recent visitors with relatives in this city.

Ordon Sutherland, J. L. Wilcox and J. H. McVay, who have been enjoying ten days' hunting trip, near Watertown, Dakota, all returned home on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Kerch of 126 Jefferson avenue, have for their guest this week, their sister from Libertyville, Illinois.

Miss Elizabeth Paulson has returned from a few days' visit at her home in Avalon.

W. H. Densmore of Sharon, was a business visitor this week.

Miss Grace Bunting is home for a short stay from her school duties in the northern part of the state.

Ben Wyler, a former JANESEVILLE resident, who now makes Milwaukee his home, is spending a part of the week in town, on business.

Mrs. Thelma Witherall of Forest Park Boulevard is home after spending the past three weeks, with friends Appleton, Fond du Lac and Green Bay.

George Lyons has returned from Brodhead, where he spent the first of the week, at his home in that city.

Mrs. P. J. Perring, who has been visiting friends in this city for several days, has returned to her home in Watertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen of Oshkosh, who came to attend the funeral of the late Gardner Kalvelage, will return home this evening.

Doctor and Mrs. N. L. Sage have given up their residence at the A. T. Burnham home on St. Lawrence avenue, and have taken rooming adjoining his office in the Hayes Block for the winter.

W. E. Green of S. Main street, was a Chicago business visitor, on Wednesday.

Mrs. James Menzies and daughters, Jessie and Isabel, and Misses McLean, 16, Total 7000.

Applicants must be registered and of age, Sept. 1, 1918 draft. Men between 46-66 can be enlisted providing they are well qualified and in good physical condition.

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UNITED STATES HOMES REGISTRATION SERVICE

JANESEVILLE HAS BEEN DESIGNATED AS A HOMES REGISTRATION SERVICE OFFICE POINT—OFFICE WILL OPEN SOON.

McVICAR IS CHAIRMAN

Local Man Appointed As Head of Service—Will Give Personal Attention to Housing in JANESEVILLE.

The United States government has in operation the United States Homes Registration Service affiliated with the Bureau of Industrial Housing and Transportation, United States Department of Labor, of which Dr. James Ford is manager.

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WHO'S WHO
in the Day's News

MAJ. GEN. EDWARD M. LEWIS, Major Gen. Edward M. Lewis mentioned in the official British reports of operations recently as having captured Brémont, "completing a successful advance of more than three miles in the course of which the enemy from a number of farms and woods," was a classmate of General Pershing.

Major General Lewis is in command of the Thirtieth division of national guards troops from North Carolina and Tennessee. He is a native of Indiana and a graduate at the class of 1886, West Point.

A different times prior to the entrance of this country into the war General Lewis had served in the Eighth, Eleventh, Sixteenth, Nineteenth and Twentieth regiments. In the Spanish war he was a captain in the Twentieth infantry. He served as a battalion commander of the Sixteenth infantry in the Philippines.

Milton Junction

Milton Junction, Oct. 16.—Mrs. Bert Butt, Mary and Ruth Jones Alding, Ruthie, and Sue Steppenwolff are among the newest visitors.

Miss Lois Brown of Newville is assisting at the telephone office during the absence of Miss Lois Morris.

Mrs. Emma Hicks of Janesville took dinner at the home of Chas. Hudson Wednesday.

The body of Marshall Coon arrived Wednesday from Weston, Ia., accompanied by W. W. Johnson. Services were held at the grave and interment made in Milton Junction cemetery.

Mrs. Archie Mills of Monroe is visiting at the home of Jas. Stockman.

Miss Hazel Dougherty of Janesville returned home after spending a few days with Mrs. McCullock.

Mrs. Ernest Bond and son of Janesville were guests of Mrs. Lizzie Kelley Tuesday evening.

Laura Dix of Woodstock is at her home here, a victim of influenza.

LEYDEN

Leyden, Oct. 15.—Miss Maggie Rooney of Milwaukee is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. Rielly, Sr.

W. A. Pratt was a business caller in Rockford Saturday.

Will Ade and E. T. Fish were in Rockford Thursday.

Miss Kathryn Rielly is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. J. Cheesbor of Chicago.

Leo Hemming is able to be out after an attack of influenza.

The Misses Civira Pratt and Kathryn Rielly spent Sunday at their homes here.

Mrs. Martha Gray, niece of M. H. Prey of this place died at Edgerton Monday from an attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lay and children of Evansville also Mr. and Mrs. John Lay and daughter Marie of Porter

were entertained at the D. E. Connor home Sunday.

Mrs. E. Fox spent Tuesday afternoon at the P. Bant home.

Owing to sickness the Red Cross

meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. R. Anderson Thursday, Oct. 17, has been indefinitely postponed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gilber were shopping in Janesville Saturday.

Mr. Verrell Davis spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Will Ade.

O. Stinne went to Milton Monday to have wheat ground.

Otto Kerschen and Riedy Brothers delivered hogs at Evansville Monday. Farmers in this vicinity are now sending their hogs to the Peter Bay factory at Janesville.

Orfordville News

Orfordville, Oct. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashby received on Tuesday a letter from their son who is now at U. S. A. Disbarkment Hospital No. 2, Staten Island, N. Y. He gives an account of a "bunch of us" being taken over to New York and after enjoying a show, "The Follies of Nineteen

Eighteen," at the Globe theatre, were taken to dinner at the "Lamb's Lunch" at the expense of some wealthy parties of New York.

Burns thinkfully went to Fond du Lac Tuesday expecting to spend a few days at the home of his brother and family.

An expert millwright is at the power plant putting on the finishing touches on the installation of the flour mill. They expect to have it in running order in a very few days.

Geo. Masters was home from the Great Lakes Training Station over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Beck and family are occupying the McMillen house. He is to enter the employ of W. D. McCombs.

Mrs. John Waldman of Janesville was a recent caller in town.

Mrs. Nichols of Whitewater is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Hobbs.

Mrs. A. McLane, Mrs. Burgess and Mrs. Eisler of Whitewater visited Mrs. Cynthia Gould Tuesday. The latter is to be with her for a few days.

Mrs. Hobbs' son, a one-and-a-half-year-old boy, came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Zabel Tuesday morning.

The influenza has not had very many victims here but our schools and churches are closed, as a precautionary measure.

O. H. Watson has suffered an attack of influenza.

LIMA CENTER

Lima Center, Oct. 16.—Miss Orla Gould was called to Rochester N. Y., Saturday morning where her nephew, Ray Teetshorn, has since died as a result of the influenza. She accompanied the body to Houston, Texas.

The young man's wife was also with him. The family have many relatives and friends in this vicinity who extend the greatest sympathy.

Russell Freeman's family are vainly looking for assistance, all being in with the influenza.

Miss Freda Freeman and daughter of Whitewater are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Richmond.

tack of appendicitis.

Harry Reese is in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Eichman and little

son of Beloit are visiting at the home

of John Powell. They contracted the

prevailing disease and his mother was

sent from Beloit to help care for

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Heart and Home Problems

BY MARGARET THOMPSON
LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I do a great deal of entertaining for my husband. He likes to have outsiders for dinner or to spend the evening, while I prefer to be alone with him. He invites his bachelor friends from the office because he thinks they would especially enjoy a home meal. They seem to enjoy it all right, but I do nothing but return. I am tired of cooking and working hard to please some one who does not seem under any obligation to us. My husband says I am small when I act this way and that we do not want any thought of him returning we will get.

Please tell me your honest opinion. Don't you think that after one man has been entertained at home six times that he ought to invite us out to dinner or some other little gift? It is not that I am small, but I don't like to be imposed upon.

SELF-RESPECT

You are right in feeling that your husband's hospitality means owing him under some sort of obligation. But when they do not and your husband takes pleasure in their company, that should be some compensation. Your efforts are not wasted since your husband is made happy.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My boy friend has been angry for a month and I don't know what I have done to make him act so. He is not going with any other girl in my place, but he makes evident the reason he does not like me any more. At school he passes me in the halls and won't speak or look at me and in the classes we have together he catches me looking at him. He turns away and frowns. What do you suppose is wrong with him? Should I ask him what I have done to make him angry? ELIZABETH.

It is a wise step for a boy to have no reason for acting so. Pretend not to notice that anything is wrong, and in time he may offer an explanation voluntarily.

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

POLLUTING THE SOIL

Somewhat nowadays little attention is given to soil pollution as a sanitary problem. Unavoidable pollutions, as by the droppings of animals and the carcasses of dead animals escaping attention, are of little importance, since Nature decomposes and purifies such substances, or they are absorbed by plant life.

The avoidable pollutions of the soil by man, as by garbage or sewage and by dead bodies, are all that concern public health. There are a great many public schools in the south that are littered without any toilet conveniences, the school children being accustomed, as are their parents at home, to using the streets and woods as popular places for the disposal of excretions. This primitive habit accounts for most of the hookworm infection that prevails so extensively in the south and parts of the north, and likewise for most of the typhoid fever which still disgraces southern communities. A water-tight receptacle for the temporary storage of human excreta is a necessary provision for public safety, but this equipment costs from twenty to a hundred dollars, and "educational" authorities are strong for economy!

A solitary instance of avoidable soil pollution, as might happen if the discharges from a typhoid fever patient were to be put into the ground or into a faulty cesspit before time for chemical disinfection has elapsed, has repeatedly been traced out—too late— as the cause of fearfully fatal epidemics of typhoid fever in communities whose water supply has been thus polluted.

SIDE TALKS

BY RUTH CAMERON

ABOUT FLOWERS

A woman who is an ardent flower lover seemed really quite shocked when I chanced to mention in her presence the other day, that I didn't care for a certain flower. "Why, I like ALL flowers," she said.

I don't—any more than I like all people. And yet I consider myself both a flower lover and a lover of people.

Do You Like Petunias?

The flower about which the discussion arose was the petunia. Never from a child have I quite liked petunias. In the first place, I don't like their color, which isn't a true, perfect white like that of daisy or bloodroot or lily, and their red is that particular shade of red for which the American beauty rose takes on when it begins to fade, and for which I have ever had a distaste. It lacks either the richness of the real red, or the piquancy of some other red, as orange or tinge of salmon. Then, too, I think the attitude toward petunias, left over from my childhood days, when petunias had a way of making themselves cheap in our garden. We never planted them, and yet every year they came back and noted on the whole garden, to which they had extended a definite invitation and in whose fate I was more interested. There were utilitarian advantages, a child's point of view, to petunias: one could suck them, and one could blow through them, sometimes producing a queer little trumpet sound, but as a flower they were too common, too obstreperous, and not lovely enough to win my admiration. They seemed somehow a counterpart in the flower world of the omnipresent

zinnia. I have seen some, however, that are quite lovely, and I have come to like them, but I still have a distaste for the flower.

To take some of the most common flower names, "rose" seems to me to have a suitable suggestion of exquisite sweetness and loveliness, and "daisy" to have some of the hit and missness of the flower. "Queen Anne's lace" is a queer, stiff, ugly flower than that name? On the other hand, "Sweet William" is a name that the flower never quite lived up to. I had loved the name when I put it in description of old fashioned gardens, and I was disappointed when I first met the reality.

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To take some of the most common flower names

THE RED MIRAGE

By I. A. R. WYLIE
Author of "The Native Born,"
"Dividing Waters," etc.
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The Robbins-Merrill Company

"Oh, hush! hush!" She looked at him with terrified, beseeching eyes. "Please don't say that—I don't want to hear it, Richard. It sounds so—wild and mad, and your eyes frighten me. Be reasonable and gentle—dear."

The hard lines of violence smoothed themselves from his face as if by a miracle. With an almost feminine tenderness he took her icy hand between his own and chafed it.

"Forgive me—I think I have a devil in me, Sylvia. A little black fiend that drives me—well, to the very devil. In fact." He stopped, his eyes narrowing as though at some vision which he could not fully face. "If I lost you—Sylvia, what is the matter?" He looked at her more intently, and then, with a sudden flash of perception. "Something has happened—but there is Algiers. What?"

She did not answer. She was not even looking at him. Following her glance, he turned slowly on his heel. A man who had stood hesitating on the threshold now came toward them, his hand extended.

"Forgive me, Miss Omney. I interrupted, but I understood that I should find you here, and I could not wait. You see, I am punctual to the hour and to the day."

He spoke in English, with a faint accent that was not displeasing. Richard Farquhar drew back. The vehemence had vanished from his manner, leaving him curiously at ease. Sylvia Omney glanced at him swiftly, with an almost childish appeal and fear.

"Richard, this is Captain Arnaud. We met out in Algiers. Captain Ar-

naud—is this Mr. Farquhar?"

Both men bowed. The Frenchman smiled with cordial recognition.

"I have heard your name often, Mr. Farquhar. You are what is called an old playfellow, are you not—a privileged position?"

For an instant Farquhar waited, his eyes fixed on the girl's white face. She did not look at him or speak.

"Indeed, most privileged."

He picked up the emerald ring and slipped it carelessly back into his pocket.

CHAPTER II.

The Fourth Floor Back.

Capt. Robert Sower had never been called a drawing-room soldier, and this in spite of the fact that he had many detractors. When he was in town he kept open house, and it became gradually a custom to such of his comrades as were in the vicinity to congregate in the luxuriously appointed smoking room, smoke his cigars and drink his wine.

On the evening when Capt. Deslin Arnaud entered the softly lighted apartment four men were seated round the card-table smoking and chatting, apparently taking their game none too seriously. Sower himself stood by the fire warming his hands and exchanging desultory remarks with a man whom the indefinable something stamped as a civilian. As Arnaud's name was announced Sower turned round and advanced with hospitably extended hand.

"My good fellow, delighted to see you. I was half afraid the fog had swallowed you up. Let me get the introductions over. Preston, Hardy, St. Clair, Benson—all of my regiment—Captain Arnaud of the French army." By what appeared to be a slip he passed over the "elderly man by the fireside, and the latter made no move to repeat the omission. Arnaud glanced at him curiously, and then came over to the fire.

Sower laughed and shrugged his shoulders, and then, as though dismissing the subject, "You're late. Where have you come from?"

"From the Omneys. Miss Omney is very charming—" he said.

"And wealthy. Am I to congratulate?"

Arnaud put his hand to his little fair mustache, but he did not answer directly, though his smile might have counted as an answer.

"I have just met a comrade of yours," he remarked instead, "a somewhat unusual character for an Englishman—but-bent, with admirable nerve—Richard Farquhar, if you know him."

The man by the fireside shifted his position and glanced up. "By mere chance Sower was looking in his direction, and their eyes met for an instant.

"Lieutenant in my regiment," Sower answered quietly. "Quite promising; served out in South Africa. His father was colonel at one time, but threw up his commission rather suddenly and went abroad. They say he was killed lion hunting, but there was a good deal of talk at the time. He was expected to do something big—something in the gunner line, you know."

"Ah!" Arnaud's restless eyes had wandered from the fire to the distant card-table, where the four younger men were now playing with a listless interest. "Well, I do not suppose we shall often meet. He and Miss Omney are great friends, is it not so?"

Sower pushed the cigar box along the mantelpiece.

"Help yourself. No, I should not call them great friends. Miss Omney's brother was a kind of David to Farquhar's Jonathan—"

"And it was David who mistook the broad path for the narrow?"

"Exactly. There was a scandal, of course, a dishonored chock and a bolt. Gambling, I believe. Old Charles Omney has the reputation of a hard man. Like most hard articles he has broken to under the first blow."

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structions send free; describe your case
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PETEY DINK—IT'S A CLEVER IDEA IF YOU HAVE THE NERVE.



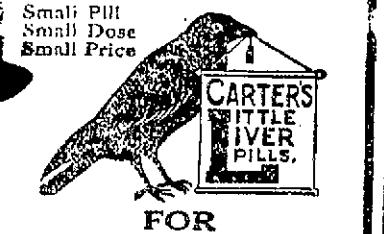
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Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets
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Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the sub-
stitute for calomel—are a mild but sure
laxative, and their effect on the liver is
almost instantaneous. They are the result
of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with
calomel. His efforts to banish it brought
out these little olive-colored tablets.

The pleasant little tablets do the good
that calomel does, but have no bad after
effects. They don't injure the teeth like
strong liquids or calomel. They take
hold of the trouble and quickly correct it.
Why cure the liver at the expense of the
teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc
with the gums. Soda strong liquids. It is
best not to take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Most headaches, "dullness" and that
lazy feeling come from constipation and
a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards'
Olive Tablets when you feel "lazy" and
"heavy." Note how they "clear" clouded
brain and how they "perk up" the spirits.
10c and 25c a box. All druggists.



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clear up a bad complexion.

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intelligently with both brain and
muscles. They are always full
vires, smiling and full of glinger;
look at their toes and ready
for anything that comes their way.
Work is a pleasure and they land on
top every time.

You will not find a stronger, success-
ful man or woman going along with
poor health or weak
nerves. They know better, they are
wise and see to it that their blood
has plenty of good fresh iron and
their nerves at all times loaded with
phosphates—the nerve food.

A leading doctor says, "Show me
a strong, healthy, successful man or
woman and I can tell you he is built on it,
every time, their bodies are loaded with
iron and phosphates."

Another prominent physician says,
"There is no lack of anyone going
through life sickly and weak, played
out, fatigued and nervous when phosphates
from will always put energy
and vigor in the body, mind and
nerves, and you will find, 'With
the system loaded with phosphates
iron you can fight life's battle
at any stage of the game and be a
winner every time.'

Mr. Run Down man or woman in
any stage of life, if you feel ill in
your nerves are all shot, and life
seems like one continual drag and
dread, you will get out of bed every day,
get next to yourself, wake up, lay down
in a supply of phosphated iron
and take a new lease on life. You
will once again feel like a live one
and face the world with the smile
that wins. Are you game?"

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patients receiving the genuine Phos-
phated Iron, it is necessary to buy
in capsules only. Do not allow dealers
to give you tablets or pills. Insist
on capsules.

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"CAP STUBBS"



BATTLING NELSON IN HOSPITAL IN CHICAGO

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Chicago, Oct. 17.—Eight years ago in Peck Ranch, Cal., Battling Nelson, the "Durable Dane" of the ring, and Ad Wolgast, a rugged young "wildcat" from Michigan, fought one of the bloodiest and most desperate battles for the lightweight championship ever staged.

After forty rounds of terrific fighting, Nelson, the champion, being all but blinded, was waved to his corner as the loser. Wolgast became the new lightweight champion. The referee had called a half when both men were humiliated and paid the gate for their encounter totaled \$22,000. Nelson received the lion's share.

Today The Conqueror—Wolgast, unable to obtain a penny of the fortune he earned in the ring, is doing odd jobs in the timber country of northern Wisconsin where he is trying to earn a living. His total assets, except a \$15,000 home, is in custody of his wife and his mother, who are living in Chippewa, Mich., Wolgast's home.

The Michigan Wildcat, as Wolgast was known, became the new idol of ringdom by virtue of his victory over Nelson, then regarded as unbeatable. The two years Wolgast gathered the sum of \$15,000, then he turned to politics and is since a contestants for purposes, ranging from \$4,000 to \$12,000. He had cleaned up before he faced Willie Littleton, a San Francisco newcomer, and lost his title on a foul in 1912, after sixteen rounds of vicious battling.

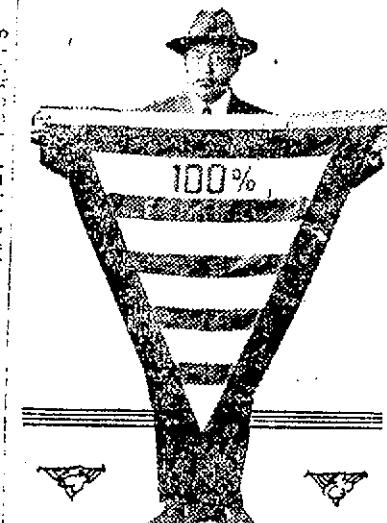
Wolgast continued to box whenever a match was in sight, but a year ago he suffered a physical and mental breakdown, and was sent to a Milwaukee sanitarium. He was restored to comparative health and after his release disappeared into the woods of northern Wisconsin.

The Durable Dane, Nelson, the marvaled "Durable Dane," today is in a Chicago hospital, down and out, fat broke, suffering from an illness threatening pneumonia. He has appealed to friends for enough money to pay his hospital expenses. His entire fortune of \$250,000 is tied up in real estate. (According to him, his home and every cent of it is in the custody of his father.) Nelson is regarded as "dead poor."

Nelson, whose boast is that he was always on the level and never mislead his friends, is not asking for charity, but wants some of the \$250,000 he loaned in the old days of prosperity. Some of the friends who assisted him are in excellent financial circumstances capable of reimbursing him.

The Battler, now 38 years old, proudly told of his contributions to charity, which were numerous. He is crediting with never having turned down a request to appear at benefit shows. He is 5'5" and his funds one day to make a success of a charitable affair in which he had been interested. The "pork and beans" of the Battler, if their own pockets were empty, or their coat pockets frayed.

HONOR PENNANT FOR FOURTH LOAN



R. Burton displaying Fourth Liberty Loan industrial honor pennant.

The industrial honor pennant for the Fourth Liberty Loan, which was designed by J. H. Burton of New York, has a red border and four blue stripes. The percentage is in red. It is a new development from the community honor flag, by means of which it is hoped there will be a greatly increased number of individual subscribers to the Fourth loan.

Jim Rice, who resigned as coach of the Columbia university crews last June, was back at the university recently, and although he has severed relations with the university it is said that he is still on the payroll as an appointment as a physical instructor with the students' army training corps.

"Rowing is done until the end of the war," he said, "and I want to get into the work of teaching the young soldiers how to keep their bodies in condition."

He spent the summer at Tonawanda Lake, half a mile from Saratoga Lake.

He rowed daily against Jim Elley, the old amateur champion, and is hard as rock.

He showed how fit he was when he tackled Fred Dawson, coach of the football team, in a handball match on the gymnasium courts and won with ease.

Frank Shanahan, former coach of the McGill university football team and manager of the Ottawa baseball team of the Canadian league has been appointed to the Canadian expeditionary force which is going to Siberia.

WILL NOT PLAY GAME SATURDAY AS SCHEDULED

On account of the Spanish influenza epidemic in the city, the Jefferson-Janesville football game to have been play in this city on Saturday has been postponed indefinitely. Practice, which had been held every morning at the fair grounds, has been called off by orders of Principal George A. Bradford. Although the epidemic is gradually lowering in this city, the number of cases in Jefferson is reported as being large, and was deemed wise by both Janesville and Jefferson high school officials to call the game off. However, the men are urged to keep in good physical trim, so that when school starts they will be all set to again take up work.

It takes a lot of nerve to stand behind a counter and charge a man two dollars for a necklace out of the same stock you were sellin' off for twenty-five cents four years ago, and explain to him that the advance in price is due to the scarcity of material.—Baltimore Sun.

STREAM OF U. S. TROOPS STILL POURING INTO FRANCE



American troops arriving in France.

The line of American troops arriving in France is almost an end- less one. Every registration means thousands of more men made available to keep this stream flowing.

THEN IT CAME HOME TO HER

Evansville News
Mrs. Charles Johnson
Evansville, Oct. 17.—Friends will be grievous to learn of the death of Mrs. Charles Johnson at her home on Almeron street last evening at nine thirty o'clock. Mrs. Johnson has been ill for some months past. She is survived by her husband and one daughter Miss Myrtle Johnson. Funeral arrangements have not as yet been made, but will be announced later.

Personal
A. C. Thorne of Janesville was a business visitor here Wednesday. Mrs. Chester Miller Sr., is ill at her home on South First street.

Miss Ruth Hayley who is "teaching at Union Grove" is home for the present, owing to the closing of schools throughout the state.

Miss Laura Hale was called to Mt. Atkinson by the illness of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Devine and sons, accompanied by Richard Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnum motored to Janesville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Porter and daughter Elinore motored to Janesville Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy Stair is expected to arrive home from Stevens Point today owing to the closing of the normal school there.

Mrs. H. P. Main of Brooklyn is a guest at the home of her son Floyd Main. Mrs. Floyd Main who has been quite ill is slowly improving.

J. P. Porter and Paul Gray spent Tuesday at First Lake.

Everett Combs is at his work at the post office again, after two weeks illness.

Miss Maude Powers has moved into the upper part of the Charles Davis house on Main street.

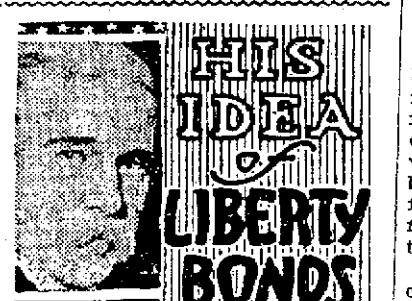
John Tarnsworth of Brooklyn was an Evansville visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Magee have returned from a few days visit in Monticello and Monroe.

Several members of the Dan Farnan family are ill with the influenza.

Nels Hansen has returned from a trip in the northern part of the state.

Mrs. Burr Tolles, phone 344 private phone, represents the Gazette in Evansville. Franklin Clifford has charge of the carrier routes. Orders for subscriptions, and service complaints should be phoned him.



1. To support the Country which protects us:
2. To maintain the Ideals which make life worth living:
3. To overthrow the German Menace which threatens them:
4. And to lay the Foundations of worldwide Peace through Justice. We must take our part in the Liberty League. Harry van Dyke

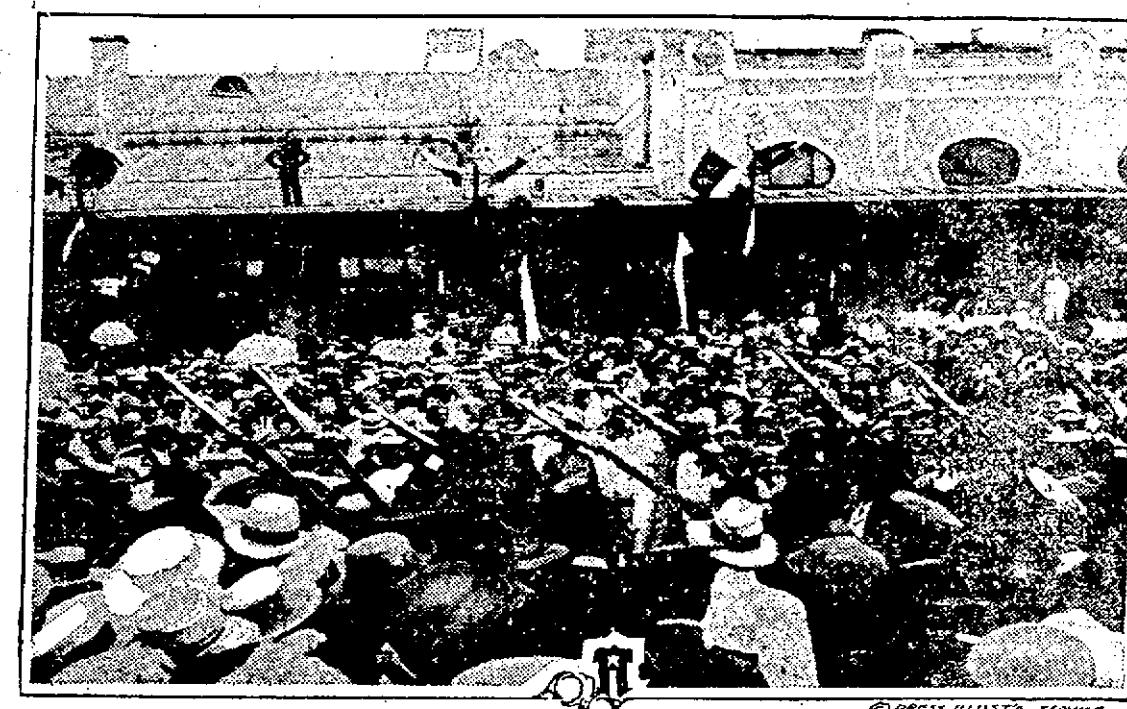
The layman would hardly know that baddeleyite and jacupirangite are different names of the same thing—in fact he would probably not recognize either of these impressive words and would find their pronunciation difficult, but they are the correct mineral names for the ore of zirconium, which is found in Brazil and is said to occur there in enormous quantities.

The mineral zircon, silicate of zirconium, is probably most familiar as a gem stone, and when so used is known as hyacinth, jacinth, jargon, or Matura diamond.

Zirconium minerals are used chiefly as refractory material, which melts only at an extremely high temperature and is very resistant to the action of fluxes and slags. Zirconium fire brick promises to be extensively used. The fused oxide of zirconium expands so little on being heated that crucibles, muffle, combustion tubes, and similar articles made of it are not broken by sudden changes of temperature.

Several alloys of zirconium have unusual properties. A zirconium steel is said to be particularly suited for making armor plates, armor-piercing projectiles, and bullet-proof metal; a new patented alloy of zirconium with nickel, called cooperite, is extremely hard and is particularly well adapted for making cutting tools.

BIG WELCOME GIVEN U. S. TROOPS ON ARRIVAL AT HARBIN



Arrival of American troops at Harbin, Manchuria.

A tremendous welcome was given American troops when they arrived recently at Harbin, Manchuria. The accompanying pic- ture affords an idea of the great size of the crowd which cheered our boys on their arrival. The purpose of these forces is to aid the Czechoslovaks, save American munitions from falling into the hands of the Bolsheviks and preserve order in the far east.

Foxy Jack
Edith—"Oh, Jack told a dozen girls he loved them before he proposed to you." Ethel—"Well, that's all right. When I spoke of it he told me they merely represented steps in his progression to his present ideal."

Lost and found articles quickly find their owner by use of a little classified ad.

Don't Fail to See Our New Complete Line of Winter Coats and Suits

You are missing a treat if you do not see our display of the New Fall and Winter Coats. It is undeniably one of the best we have offered in years.

No matter how critical you may be, you will find here a Coat that becomes you admirably and that satisfies your ideas of style, Quality and Fit. Some Fur Trimmed Models are included. Prices run from \$20.00 to \$75.00.

Our display of new Fall and Winter Suits, appealing alike to your tastes and to your purse, is by all odds one of the most interesting we have yet offered. The most charming of the season's accepted styles are to be found here. The best materials were used in their making, and they were made by expert tailors. Suits like these are sure to be popular, specially when their prices are so affordable. Prices range from \$18.75 to \$65.00.

Simpson's

JANESVILLE'S MOST EXCLUSIVE GARMENT STORE



Because of the war department's ruling restricting long trips, members of the Big Ten have revised their football schedules. October games in western conference teams will be played in November. The schedule agreed upon is as follows:

Saturday, Nov. 2—Iowa vs. Illinois; Urbana; Northwestern vs. Michigan, at Ann Arbor; Purdue vs. Chicago, at Chicago.

Saturday, Nov. 9—Illinois vs. Wisconsin; Madison; Michigan vs. Chicago; Minnesota vs. Iowa, at Iowa City.

Saturday, Nov. 16—Ohio vs. Illinois; Urbana; Wisconsin vs. Minnesota, at Minneapolis; Chicago vs. Northwestern, at Chicago.

Saturday, Nov. 23—Illinois vs. Chicago; Michigan, at Ann Arbor; Wisconsin vs. Ohio, at Columbus.

Saturday, Nov. 30—Ohio vs. Michigan; at Columbus; Michigan vs. Ohio, at Columbus; Wisconsin vs. Chicago, at Chicago.